MISS SCHENCK'S LAWYER FORCES CASE TO TRIAL

Woman Who Sued Vanderbilt's Trainer Wants to Drop Breach of Promise Suit.

SHE IS MARRIED NOW.

Also Separated From Wilson and Does Not Want to See Him Again.

When the suit for \$50,000 damages

against Charles R. Wilson, trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt's show horses. Circuit Court to-day, it developed that the plaintiff had recently married Wilson at Brighton, England, and Her guardian ad litem, William A. William A. William A. Williment, of No. 35 Nassau street, and his attorney, David Welch, however insisted that the case be placel on the was statel that Miss Schenck has reused to recompense her guardian and ttorney during the year and a half hat the court appointees have repre ited her in the litigation against the

Couple Not Represented.

delther the plaintiff, who will shortly pear in the front row of a Broadway duction, nor her husband, who wa ently divorced by his first wife in w Jersey, was represented. resentative of Mr. Willment's office ted that the former Miss Schenck hes the incident closed, as far as en it to be understood that all is r with her and the man with whom

ncidentally, one of the lawvers ted, an affidavit will be submitted to ich will furnish plenty that is sensahal with reference to at reast three ban banker of exclient standing, and third of an indignant wife who only ought suit when the elopement of the ught to her knowledge.

either make a settlement or marry

YPT LOOKS AHEAD

resident Hailed as "Great Celebrity" and Reception Arrangements Now in Order.

that year.

It appears from the arrangements that are being completed that Mr. Roosevelt probably will enter Africa by way of Mombassa and travel toward the great lakes by the British railroad. He will then take a caravan across the wilderness to Khartoum, from which point he will make his way down the Nile. The Roosevelt expedition is spoken of here as scientific and not wholly for hunting purposes.

WO DIED IN FIRE.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Two persons perished and twenty-five buildings were destrowed to-day in a fire at



What makes more noise than a cat trying to play a banjo?

An irate man who, through carelessness, absentmindedness or for some other inexcusable reason for-

Qon't You Make That Sad Mistake.

Tiny Washington Woman Tells Why She Attacked BONDHOLDERS DEFY FIND MISSING Roosevelt in a Book and Is Not Afraid of Him

She Calls Roosevelt:

Fake prize-fighter. Presidential circuit rider. Pecksniffian Pharisee. Writer of schoolboy Eng-

Ignorantly arrogant. Of appalling bumptious-

Maliciously cunning. Of ineffable meanness.

Asked Why She Had Written Her Sensational Book, Mrs. Annie Riley Hale Replies: "For Free America!"

SHE HAS NO FEAR OF THE BIG STICK.

guishing Traits of This Administration Is Its Persecution of Women."

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



OR free America!" answered Irs. Annie Riley Hale "hen I asked her in Washington and written a book in which she lik ened the President the United

prize - fighter." "a Presidential circuit rider," "a Pecksniffian Pharisee."

ng that of a millionaire of a famous | Ajax defied the lightning and got ally in New York, the second of a away with it. Perhaps that is the reason why Mrs. Hale, author of "Rooseveltian Fact and Fable," the athern beauty and Wilson was most bitter arraignment of President is understood that Mrs. Wilson is which has yet found its way into w living alone in West Forty-seventh het. As she was not of age when the was instituted, the guardian was existence within a few blocks of the binted by the Court. So strongly White House, apparently indifferent the matter of Wilson's escapade to the "big stick" that hangs, a h the young woman aired in and out Damocletian sword, above her head.

Runs an Information Bureau.

Mrs. Hale has been for some time at he head of a bureau of "Research and nformation" which advertised to furish "Accurate and Reliable Data on All Subjects Pertaining to the Work of longress - Rates Reasonable - Work

Roosevelt partisans may be worrying ment on the Taft campaign, but it is very evident Mrs. Hale is not worrying about anything at all.

I learned that, yesterday, when I saw her in her Washington home in the New Berne apartment-house just after she had sent her two young sons off to

CAIRO, Egypt. Oct. 17.-Preilminary who has hurled into the Rooseveltian arrangements aiready are being made teeth such maddening phrases as "mahere for the visit of President Roose- licious cunning," "ineffable meanness" velt to Khartoum in 1909, and he is being talked of to-day as "the great celebrity" who to-day as "the great sort of creature, rushing in where the tread, has taken the glorious Roosevelt legend and with deliberation and venom picked it dry of all save its meagre skeleton of fact?

A Tiny Little Woman.

She is a tiny little woman from Rogersville, Tenn., whose spectacled and careworn features suggest the postmistress of a country town, but whose mind has swept the world in its search for ammunition against what she terms the Roosevelt fable.

"Simply for free America." this remarkable little woman repeated yesterday when I sought to discover her motive.

"I have no personal spite, no private grievance against the President," continued, "notwithstanding the fact that people find it difficult to believe a oman could attack a man for any other than a personal reason. I have lived in Washington some years to educate my two boys-Shelton, who is eighteen, and Richard, who is two years younger. My daughter Ruth, who is grown up and self-supporting, came North to study art in Philadelphia and we followed her.

Her Late Husband Not in It.

"People have suggested that I have attacked Roosevelt to even some old score of my late husband. But Mr. Hale died in 1897, when Roosevelt had never been heard of outside of New York. "My husband was what I call an amateur politician. He was a member

of the Democratic State Committee of Tennessee, and I always kept myself well informed on political matters to be able to talk to him intelligently. But it was not until five years after his death -in 1902-that I conceived my present opinion of Mr Roosevelt.

"I have a cousin on the Supreme Court bench of Tennessee whose gets to send his "want" advertise- library is famous throughout his part of the State. One day I met him in ment for publication in the Sunday the street in Knoxville and he told me ever, that I resolved to write a book he had just bought some new histories about the real Roosevelt. This I did at that might interest me, and that he the suggestion of an Illinois Congresswould send them over to the hotel man, I am afraid the book is a little



Among these volumes were Roosevelt's late for a campaign document, how-Life of Benton and his 'Winning of the ever.

"Schoolboy English."

"I glanced through these books and I was perfectly amazed at the schoolboy English, the ignorbumptiousness of the man we had made President of the United

"Sir: In a meting of the general the Palace this morning, we were as you know, unanimous in view army. To keep us here, in the opindivision or a brigade, will simply involve the destruction of thoufor not shipping practically the entire command north at once.

"Yellow fever cases are very few mand one of the two brigades, and not one true case of yellow fever has occurred in this division, except among the men sent to the hospital at Siboney, where they have, I be lieve, contracted it. But in this dimalarial fever. Not a man has died so weakened and shattered as to be ripe for dying like rotten sheep when of a fake epidemic like the present. ness season. August and the beginning of September. Quarantine against malarial fever is much like

the authorities at Washington fully impeachment. appreciate the conditions of the kept here it will in all human possibility mean an appalling disaster, over half the army, if kept here during the sickly season, will die. This is not only terrible from the standpoint of the individual lives lost, but it means ruin from the standpoint of military efficiency of the flower of the American Army, for the great bulk of the regulars are here with you. The sick list, large tho' it is. exceeding 4,000, affords but a faint index of the de-bilitation of the Army. Not ten per cent, are fit for active work. Six weeks on the North Maine coast, for instance, or elsewhere, where the yellow fever germs cannot possibly propagate, would make us all as fit as fighting-cocks, able as we are and eager to take a leading part in the great campaign against Hayana in the fall, even if we are not allowed to try Porto

"We can be moved north, if moved at once, with absolute safety to the country, altho' of course it would have been infinitely better if we had been moved north or to Porto Rico two weeks ago. If there were any object keeping us here, we would face yellow fever with as much indifference as we face bullets, but there is no object in it. The four immune regiments ordered here are sufficient to garrison the city and surrounding towns, and there is absolutely nothing for us to do here, and there has not been since the city surrendered. It is impossible to move into the in-

"Every shifting of camp doubles the sick rate in our present weakened condition, and anyhow the interior is rather worse than the coast, as I have found by actual reconnaissance. Our present camps are as healthy as any camps at this end of the island can be. I write only because I cannot see our men who have fought so bravely and who have endured extreme hardship and danger so uncomplainingly go to destruction without striving so far as lies in me to avert a doom as fearful as it is unnecessary and undeserved.

"Yours respectfully, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "Colonel Commanding First Brigade.'

"What a model of English composition in an eight grade grammar school:

"It was not until last spring, how

Has Shaken President's Hano.

"And have you never met the President?" I inquired. 'Oh, yes. I have been to . White House receptions to Congress occasion you know I have no bump of reverence ust for place.

"I can shake hands every day with twenty finer men, who won't act as if they were patronizing me by shaking me by the hand."

ng in Washington under the ban of the Little Mrs. Hale laughed.

"A young man told me yesterday I'd in jail before Christmas. Of course was a joke, but you know one of Administration is its persecution at of women.

the Mothers' is the only one in which I And with this Parthian arrow Mrs. show. But I simply must defend the his works.

Charges of Indelicacy.

"Can you imagine anything more indelicate than for a President of the United States to appear before a mothe " congress and lecture them on the duties of maternity? Aways he has something to say about 'the father of six taking his hat off to the mother of seven. As if the father of seven had any conception of the trials of the mother of one! What right has Mr. Roosevelt or any man to talk to women on this

army, to be sent home. If we are friendly anti on that subject," she said, "I don't want to vote myself, though when I realize the quality of the women for the surgeons here estimate that | who do I have to acknowledge tif justice of their cause. Of course, a woman I think the finest work a woman can do is to be a homemaker. Perhaps if only good women could vote" - Mrs. Hale hesitated.

Poor Opinion of Men.

terrupted.

I had one good husband, and I don't be-

eve it falls to the lot of any woman to TAFT TO EQUAL ROOSEVELT. ind two. They're far too scarce. "I never cared much about getting married," Mrs. Hale continued. husband courted me nine years, and I used to say I married him to get rid of im. He was a good, worthy man, but my affections found their fullest outlet my children. I live for them. That is

Then Mrs. Hale tripped lightly over to State. another corner of the room and brought "These are my sons," she said, the of maternal affection making

er soft Southern voice tremble a little I hope to make enough money with my ook to send those two boys to college.

Cooing Over Her Sons. What an anomaly! This dove-

like little mother cooing over her sons the same ferocious critic that has swept vulture-like over

Take the myth of San Juan Hill, for

She Can't Respect Him.

"How can we respect a man who, knowing he was never on San Juan Hill at all, posed to Verestchagin for a painting repre-

Mrs. Hale Says:

'Can you imagine anything more indelicate than for a President of the United Mothers' Congress and lecture them on the duties of maternity?

How can we respect a man who, knowing he was never on San Juan Hill at all, posed for a painting of himself mounted on a horse and waving his sword?"

Juan, mounted on a horse and waving his sword, though every one knows that there wasn't a

horse in the battle! 'Another thing," Mrs. Hale continued I want to call your attention to a paragraph in my final chapter, entitled Caesar Puts by the Crown.' It may make a big news story after the election, when the names come out. Mean-time it indicates how little even Roosevelt's friendship for Taft can be counted

Mrs. Hale took up her book and read

A Convention Story. "This story was given to me first

hand by an active participant in the Chicago drama. On the night before the day when the balloting was to begin a mesman close to the President, an ex-Senator. Knowing my opposition to Taft, and thinking perhaps I might e more friendly to Roosevelt, he

took me aside and said:
"If the convention should stampede for Roosevelt, I am authorized

to say he would accept.' "I replied to him: 'My friend, the President has reached this concluion too late. He has overplayed his Taft game, and in my judgment Mr. Taft will be nominated to-morrow.'

"Roosevelt knows he knows it, that if Taft is elected Roosevelt will be down and out. Perhaps that's the

BREAD LINE SEEN

Object Lesson to Make Man Realize Something Is Wrong, He Says.

for Vice-President, visited the bread Whereupon, hearing these radical doc- line and the parks of the lower east side trines, I hailed the Roosevelt-baiter as late last night to see the "seamy side"

New York life.

"It was a pitiful sight," he said to"We object and demision has not the said." f New York life "No. I'm what you might call a day. "It was an object lesson to make a man realize that something is wrong mision has not the constit in our economic conditions. When thousards of able-bodied, sober, industrious men are without work and food, some

ballot in a box could do her any more harm than mailing a letter. But though I'm very broad mentally, I'm very dependent emotionally. I have the old Southern idea that women should be cared for and sheltered and cherished. Socialist, but I agree with the Socialists in their statement of grievances. I differ from them in the remedy to be

"I would attack the tariff that builds up and protects these vast unequal for-"And how many male electors could tunes. I would have the people able to PEKING, Oct. 17.—The publicity given qualify with such a restriction?" I in- buy their own libraries rather than ac- the arrest of Mme. Lien in Shanghai a cept them as gifts from Mr. Carnegie. few days ago has had the effect of interrupted.

"Oh, men!" Mrs. Hale's slim shoulders shrugged the shrug of cynicism. "Morally there's about as much to choose between them as in a peck of rotten apples.

"That's why I've never married again.

"That'

Have as Many Clectoral Votes. Here is the latest prophecy on election made by Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican National Committee: "Mr. Taft will have as many electoral

my daughter's picture on the piano. She is a newspaper woman in Philadelphia now. Isn't she a beautiful girl?"

Now. Isn't she a beautiful girl?"

Mr. Roosevelt's electoral majority was 196, and he carried every Northern

MADAM, IS YOUR HAIR A GLORY TO YOU?

which the product of old says is vour be-thright and your due—"If a woman hath long
hair, it is a giory to her. Why is not
your hair a giory to you? Because you
have neglected it perhaps or you have
been worried with domestic duties and
cares, so that the blood which should have
gone to nourish your hair has been impoverished by your overstrained nerves DON'T
BE DISCOURAGED ABOUT THAT. Fourteen years of scientific experiments and
some millions in money have solved the
secret of your restored hair. It is
FREE.

that has swept vulture-time over the Roosevelt camp.

Yet in the next sentence she was once more the holdest iconoclast of our day. "I want the public to understand that I do not dislike Mr. Roosevelt personally," she explained; "I detest his flowing glassy half of your youth restored to you? The CRUDOL. The trial will cost to You The You The

TRANSFER ORDER BALLOON IN SEA; OF COMMISSION OCCUPANTS GONE

States to appear before a Lawyers Turn Public Hearing German Cup Racer Hergeswell Into Symposium of

> Metropolitan Street Railway Company to prove that a restoration of the trans- Lieut. Foertsch and his assistant, the fer system would ruin the company, the two aeronauts, are believed to have attorneys and officers of the Belt line perished. Receiver Whitridge's offer to exchange transfers between the Third avenue standing that each road retain the fares t receives.

from his position of defying the Public Service Commission in its ultimatum to compel transfers between the two roads, nor will he yield to the Belt line in his offer to exchange transfers on condition hat each road hold the nickels it col-The Public Service Commissioners are

determined that their order shall go into effect, but no move will be made intil the answer of the Belt line officials is received. That answer must be given o the Commission by 10.30 o'clock Monday morning.

May Take Wrangle to Court. Messrs. Thompson & Vanderpoel, of No. 2 Wall street, attorneys for the Belt line, to-day were in consultation General Manager George W. Linch and other officials of the com-

service Board was resumed to-day, all T commissioners were present to hear testimony of the Metropolitan Railway

Company's witnesses. The hearing developed that the bondnolders of the Metropolitan Company object to the order of the Commission egarding transfers on the ground that a return to the system would practically nean confiscation of the railroad. This was shown when a retinue o

lawyers arose individually to address the Commission, demanding to be rer clients, the bondholders. Carlton Cook, representing the Belt and the Guaranty Trust Company, I with the action of the lawyers.

id; Belt line offers no objection to Bondholders Fear Less Profits. Brainard Toiles, of the Guaranty or point, as trustee of the general and solutional trust notingue, said:
"Under present operation the bond-

re receiving no interest. They field that the result of your libe to diminish the present armings and ultimately deprive the question we are try here," said Chairman are trying to determine

has every bit as much right to vote as a man, and I can't see that dropping a hallot in a box could do her any more harm than mailing a letter. But there are the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men, and thousands attended to the country concentrated in the hands of a few men.

sion.

Lawyer Robert C. Beatty, for the recelvers, declared that he know of no law
forbidding owners of property from being
heard before the body threatening their property.

PUBLICITY SAVES WOMAN.

Picked Up by Steams and Aeronauts Thought Dead.

struggled to-day before the Public picked up in the North Sea. There was,

deflated 100 miles northwest of Heligoland by the Norwegian steamer Naddod and brought in here. This airship was one of the twenty-

Berlin last Monday in an endurance contest. All the others have been acto be heard from. She was picked up gained the very knowledge that will Wednesday night in the North Sea by a help your case. Such letters as the foltrawler with the pilot and his assist- lowing, from grateful women, esant in an almost exhausted condition. The only message received from the Hergezli was dropped down Tuesday in LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Hanover Province. It said the balloon was then at an altitude of 2,100 metres, that the pilot did not know where he was, but he thought he was near the to conquer all female diseases.

ROOSEVELT NEIGHBOR DEAD: ARRANGED OWN FUNERAL.

M. Sammis, eighty-eight years old, one sician said I must go through an operpany, constructing their answers to the of President Roosevelt's neighbors here, ation to get well. A friend told me commission's order and to Receiver died at his home early to-day. He will about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Whitridge's offer. It is regarded as be missed by the President on next Compound, and I took it and wrote inevitable that if Receiver Whitridge does not recede from his attitude the whole transfer controversy will be taken into the courts.

Receiver Whitridge said to-day:
"I have nothing to add to my offer of yesterday. I have heard nothing from the Belt line regarding it."
General Manager Linch nor any other efficial would discuss their side of the controversy.

When the hearing before the Public When the hearing before the Public of and the courts and the church service held on next over the form of the courts.

Election Day, when Mr. Roosevelt the consense of Lastom to be at the sammis's invariable custom to be at the polls to greet the President, and the custom to be at the polls to greet the President and he never cast his own ballot until Mr. Roosevelt had deposited his. Before his for his funeral. He desired that a service beld in the Presbyterian Church of which he had been a member for forty-five years, and that his body be then taken back to his home and another service for the family held there the next day. His wish will be carried out and the church service held on next owner, when Mr. Roosevelt the Mr. Roosevelt that was Mr. Roosevelt the custom to be at the president, and to-day a well woman, and I am to-day a well woman and to-day a well woman, and I am to-day a w nevitable that if Receiver Whitridge Election Day, when Mr. Roosevelt you for advice, following your direcat and the church service held on next

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN WENT OVER HIGH BANK.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 17 .- Engineer Eugene Cutler and Fireman Marvin Martindale wer killed and two other men injured to-day when a traction enmen injured to-day when a traction engine and several cars employed on the construction of the Connecticut Rigger Dam between Hinsdale, N. H., and Vernon, Vt., was deralled, went over an embankment and fell twenty feet or more to a bed of rocks.

As the engine, pushing two flatcars, struck a sharp curve at high speed it was deralled, pulling the cars after it. Martindale was instantly killed, while Cutler lived nearly two hours after the accident.



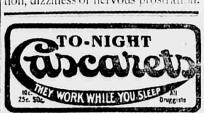
the whole story about your private illness-you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest conseven contestants that sailed away from fidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the counted for. The Plauden was the last past thirty years she may have tablish beyond a doubt the power of

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches OYSTER BAY, L. I., Oct. 17.-John and was extremely nervous. My phy-

women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcer-ward Sammis, and three daughters. Mrs. E. A. Hegeman and Mrs. James H. Ludlum, of Oyster Bay, and Mrs. Woodhull Sammis, of Huntington. women who have been troubled with ion, dizziness or nervous prostration.



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